ARE YOU READY FOR TOWN MEETING? ARTICLES OF WARRANT COMPLETED; FINANCE COMMITTEE HAS CONSIDERED

With the annual town meeting only a few days away, taxpayers, through the Press, will have an opportunity to study the articles of the warrant as completed by the selectmen and reviewed by the finance committee. From a preliminary survey of the appropriations requested, it appears quite likely that Northfield will again have a high tax rate, unless some drastic reductions are made. The town meeting will be called to order, Monday morning at ten o'clock, Feb. 5. by the Moderator and after the invocation, the polls will be opened, and the meeting proceeds to take up the articles. The finance committee consisting of Frank H. Montague, chairman, George McEwan, warm dry climate would be bene-Frank W. Williams, George W. Carr, Ross L. Spencer and Frank E. ficial to him. Recently he suffered Evans, have considered very carefully the towns financial needs and their recommendations are indicated under the article concerned with the expenditure of funds. Careful consideration is urged by all taxpayers, especially by those who own property and have the burden to pay. The following are the articles:

Article 1. To hear the reports of the several Town Officers and act thereon.

Article 2. To choose all necessary Town Officers for the coming year, the following to be on one ballot: Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, three Selectmen for one year, one Assessor for three years, Town Moderator for one year, two Library Trustees for three years, one School Committee member for three years, one Cemetery Commissioner for three years, Tree Warden for one year, Tax Collector for one year, three Constables for one year, one Constable for one year, a resident of Northfield Farms. The polls may close at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M.

Article 3. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning January 1, 1940 and to issue a note or notes therefor, payable within one year, and to renew such note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year in accordance with Section 17, Chapter 44, General Laws: any debt or debts incurred under this vote to be paid from the revenue of the financial year beginning January 1, 1940, and raise and appropriate a sum of money for the same.

Article 4. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of \$50 for the use of the library at Northfield Farms, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$50.

Article 5. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used by the Tree Warden in the care and preservation of shade trees, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$50.

Article 6. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for lighting the streets, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$2,971.50.

Article 7. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for tools for highway work, or act thereon.

Article 8. To raise and appropriate such sums of money as shall be necessay to defray town charges for the ensuing year, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommends the following appropriations:

Schools	\$34,000	Road Machinery Fun	d 3,000
Treasurer	500	Transfer from	
Treasurer's Expense	100	Machinery Acc't	
Bridges	400	Old Age Assistance	7,000
Soldiers' Relief	1,000	Transfer from Excess	
Alexander Hall	150	and Def. Fund	
Snew Removal	3,000	School Committee,	
Inspection Animals	125	salary	150
Fire Department	1,200	Contingent	1,500
Maintenance Water Holes		Inspection of Meat	
Dept. Public Welfare	5,200	and Slaughtering	150
Aid to Dependent		Elections	500
Children	1,200	Fire and Casualty	
Town Clerk	250	Insurance	1,400
Town Clerk's expens	e 25	Sealer	150
Selectmen's salary	600	Accountant's salary	500
Accountant's expense	35	Assessors	650
Town Hall care	1,600	Public Health	250
Alexander House and		Interest on Temporar	y
Barn	100	Loans	50
Article 9. To determ	ine the s	salary of the Tax Colle	ctor. or

act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$400; expense \$125. Article 10. To see if the town empower the Selectmen to defend the town in any suit brought against the town, or

Article 11. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used in the extermination of the Gypsy Moth, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$796.

Article 12. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to defray the expense of a Community Nurse, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend salary, \$1,250; expense \$25.

Article 13. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used in putting up railing, or act

The Finance Committee recommend \$350.

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Dr. Herbert Randolph Died Last Monday In Tucson, Arizona

The sudden death of Rev. Dr. Herbert F. Randolph, a retired clergyman and resident of this town, at Tucson, Arizona, last Monday, came as a shock to his friends here and in Greenfield, where he had served in the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal church. He had not been in good health for a long time and early last fall, with Mrs. Randolph, he went to Arizona, to spend the winter, hoping that the an acute serious illness which ended in his death. With him when death came, was his wife and his son, Donald, of Flint, Mich. Information was immediately sent to Dr. David Tomkins of Winchester road, of this town whose daughter, Edith, is the wife of Dr. Randolph's son, Herbert of Westfield, N. J. and pre-



Dr. Herbert F. Randolph

parations were made to re-open the home here to receive the relatives and funeral party. The body of Dr. Randolph was shipped by train from Tucson, on Tuesday and is expected to reach here, early today with members of the immediate family.

Dr. Randolph was born Nov. 4, 1871 at Cape May, N. J., where his father was the pastor of the Methodist church. He was a graduate of Dickinson college in Car-

He had held pastorates in Plain- uages, and differing areas. field, South Orange, Elizabeth and Methodist church of Greenfield. regulating communications. He retired from the ministry in resident each succeeding year.

serving as pastor in Washington, freedoms. the late President Harding attendtomb of the Unknown Soldier.

children, Donald of Flint, Mich., Miss Dorothy Randolph and Africa. Herbert Randolph, Jr., arrived in Northfield Wednesday to open the

Announces Engagement

Miss Joy Homer, daughter of nounces her engagement to Will- to present it to their representaiam Main Doerflinger of West tives. Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Her mother is known to the musical world as a noted singer eral Unionists, 10 East 40th St. and her father is a noted composer. Miss Homer has been in China for several years as a representative of the Church Committee for China Relief and re- been again elected to the presiturned recently. Mr. Doerflinger was in China last year and is an | Co. of Brattleboro. The company | There was a large attendance | the wedding.

FINNISH RELIEF CALLS FOR OUR HELP

Contributions are being made to the cause of Finnish relief by citizens of Northfield and a sum of money has already been forwarded to the headquarters in New York. Your contribution will be cheerfully accepted by Mrs. Walter Hyde, acting treasurer at the Bookstore. All gifts will be acknowledged in due time. Former President Hoover has already sent over \$600,000 to the Finnish people.

Foreign Policy Group Hears of New Union

Quite a number of citizens from this town and from Mount Hermon attended the meeting of the Foreign Policy association of clubs at a supper gathering at Deerfield academy last Thursday evening, when Dr. Vernon Nash of White Plains, N. Y. was the guest speaker and propounded the principles of the inter-Democracy Federal Unionists. Dr. Nash said three principles govern the plan of the movement. These are first, an impelling need that many relations between nations must be governed; secondly, the application of a federal system; and third, the Union must be started by mutually willing nations.

after that of the United States A. A. U. W. Meeting government. Power and representation are as inseparable as federation of peoples chiefly, not | bers will act as hostesses. governments. No federal union Miss Olga Avendano, native of Interesting Book plan work.

Can justice, law, order, peace, and security be obtained anywhere except through government? Dr. Nash asked. The establishment of a world federation does not mean the abolition of nations. It is not nationalism but absolutism that is devouring us lisle, Pa., where he was a member today. A division of powers of of Phi Beta Kappa. He received government has and is working in his Ph. D. from the College of such countries as the United the City of New York and was States, Canada, South Africa, and given his doctorate of divinity at | Switzerland, even with different racial groupings, different lang-

What are the common concerns Montclair, N. J., Wilmington, Del., in which a central body should be Washington, D. C., Philadelphia given power? These are five: citiand Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and his last | zenship, one defense, one money, pastorate was with the First one trade, and one system of

The most debatable point in 1938 and has made his permanent this plan is the qualifications for home in Northfield since, although the nations who will begin the since 1906 he had been a summer | Union. A congenial political outlook seems a vital necessity. By With Mrs. Randolph he has including all nations regardless of traveled widely in England, Pales- | the political basis, the Union is tine, Egypt, and the Near East doomed before it begins. The one and had been a speaker before and only condition of admission many organizations upon his ex- is genuine freedom expressed in a bill of rights, with freedom of He was a member of the Ma- press, speech, religion, and prosonic fraternity and was much in- test. Individual life has no real terested in civic matters. While worth, we think, without these

At the present time, fifteen naed his church and Dr. Randolph | tions qualify for admission: The also had a part in the dedication United States of America, Canof the Lincoln Memorial and the ada, the United Kingdom of England, Scotland, and Wales, France, He leaves his widow and three Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Dorothy of Montpelier, Vt., and Denmark, Finland, Australia, New Herbert, Jr., of Westfield, N. J. Zealand, and the Union of South

In this group 75 per cent of the world trade exists, and 65 per Randolph home, where it is ex- cent of it is among themselves. pected the funeral services will be No war in 100 years has taken held, although details could not be place among them. There is a announced when this paper went desperate need now to set the limits of anarchy, and we should: set the example by advocating

The biggest handicap to this union is that "we can't do it Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Homer of now." What can be done is dis-New York City, who has visited seminating information about this Northfield with her mother sever- plan so that the people of the al times, during past summers as | United States will know what it a guest at the Homestead, an- is about, and then will be able

> Information can be secured by writing the Inter-democracy Fed-New York City.

Caryl N. George, well known to many Northfield investers, has dency of the Vermont Securities million dollars last year.

County Budget Less But Levy Increases Say Commissioners

In 1939 the county budget amounted to \$208,192.20 and the budget for this year as approved by the county commissioners calls for the sum of \$195,127.50. However the levy on the county towns will be \$1,952.02 more than in 1939 and amounts to a total to be assessed of \$159,087.08. This is due in the main to a decrease this year in the estimated receipts listed as \$15,500, with cash on hand of \$20,890.42, which will be deducted from the budget requests to create the county levy. The budget is subject to review by the state director of budgets

Nine items of the 1940 budget show a change over last year's figures. Four of these would be increase, and five show a decrease. A total of \$40,789.42 remains the county and combined service in the county treasury, of which \$18,000 is earmarked for payment of flood and hurricane repairs and \$1,899 on Chapter 90 maintenance work

although it was passed by the last

session of the legislature.

A budget for 1940 made out prior to Jan. 20, 1939 and submitted to the state was subject budget. It was then passed by the legislature.

The Union is to be patterned Chilean To Speak At

The Franklin county branch of Siamese twins. There is a crying the American Association of Unineed for a world legislative body versity Women will meet at the without reference to another body Dwight L. Moody birthplace in for approval, except back to the this town on Thursday evening, people at stated intervals. It is a Feb. 1 at 8 o'clock. Local mem-

has ever failed, although leagues Chile, will speak at this meeting. without number have failed. Ab- | Miss Avendano is a graduate stusolute independence on the part dent in English literature at Mt. of any government is today total- Holyoke college and has also studly impraticable. A co-operative ied at Wellesley. She also taught spirit is not enough to make a for three years in Chile. Her talk will concern the women of Chile, their education, their careers and the United States.

Republican Banquet At The Mansion House

Announcement is made that Lieut-Gov. Horace T. Cahill, will be the principle speaker at the annual banquet of the Young with the first international Christ Men's Republican club at the Mansion House in Greenfield on namely, the Student Conference, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6 at 7:00 o'clock.

nave been distributed, and it is attended that conference himself expected that the largest number as a Cornell college delegate. to be present at a Republican Thirty pages are devoted to the gathering in this district for some student missionary uprising that time will attend.

It will be Lieut.-Gov. Cahill's first official appearance in this section since his 1938 campaign tour. Chairman Francis Streeter, head of the committee, said the Greenfield club is setting a pattern in making the annual banquet one which the rank and file can afford

Open For Inspection

The school comimttee announces that the high school building will be open to all visitors for an inspection on Friday, Feb. 2 in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5, and in the evening from 7 to 10.

The committee are particularly anxious that our taxpayers may see for themselves the improvements which have recently been made and that they may be informed of the facilities provided for the education of our young 200 towns no civil service exists. people. It is to be hoped that a large number of our citizens will avail themselves of this oppor-

County G. O. P. Women To Hear Senator Cotton

The Franklin county Womens Republican club announces a meeting for Friday, Feb. 2 in Boyden hall at the Deerfield academy, to hear an address by Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Boston, a member o fthe State legislature who will speak on current ssues. The meeting is open to all members and their friends, including the men. A large gathering is expected and several from this town will be in attendance.

Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M. held its regular meeting at Mawhen degrees were conferred.

Hear of Recent Books At Fortnightly Meet Musicale Next Friday

"The value of the individual is the one significant thing that is stressed in every new book which I have read during the past year' said Mrs. Arthur Tozzer at the meeting of the Fortnightly last Friday afternoon, as she reviewed and commended many of the new publications. She reviewed "No arms, no armour" by Henriques; "Moment in Peking" by Yutang; "Kitty Foyle" by Morley; "Wind, sand and stars" by Exupery; "A goodly fellowship" by Chase; "Caroline of England" by Queinell; "The young Melbourne" by Cecil and "Land below the wind" by Keith. Coupled with her remarks on "Moment in Peking" she introduced many personal experiences of her own life in China where she spent many years. Her talk was most interesting and educational. There was a large attendance of members. The tea hostesses were Mrs. George Peffer-

lee, Mrs. Joseph Field, and Miss Marion Holton. The next meeting of the Fortof a series of commissioner hear- nightly will be held on Friday ings in April, 1939, called by a evening, Feb. 2 at Alexander hall committee of the general court, at and will be a musicale. The soloist which several items, totalling will be Loren Clark, baritone, of \$10,400, was sliced from the 1940 Amherst. The Mount Hermon trio, consisting of a violin, cello and piano with Mr. L'Hommedieu at the piano, will play. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. John Holden and Mrs. Grenna Gibson. Members of the club will invite their husbands or other gentlemen friends to attend the musicale. The program is in charge of the music committee of the Fortnightly.

Dr. Mott Writes

Our readers will be interested n a new book by Dr. John R. Mott, which has just been published. It is entitled "Five Decades and a Forward View." It contains a series of seven lectures delivered by Dr. Mott last year at how they differ from women of the Union Theological seminary of Virginia. Each of the first five lectures treats of some significant movement or aspect of that decade, while the remaining chapters take a forward view and discuss the leadership required in the period before us.

We in Northfield will not be surprised that Dr. Mott begins ian student conference ever held, held at Mount Hermon in July, 1886, at which the Student Vol-Between 300 and 500 tickets unteer Movement was born. He followed, which Dr. Mott insists without reservation is still needed.

This Town May Lose Federal Welfare Aid

Twenty-two of our county towns, in which Northfield is included, are threatened with the some measure of devotion to each withholding of federal money for subscriber." The Press, in behalf certain welfare costs, unless all local welfare board visitors and Corser on the anniversary of her administrators are placed under 25 years of faithful service to civil service. State welfare com- the people of Northfield. missioner Arthur G. Rotch has conferred with selectmen from various parts of the state and it is hoped that the Social Security board at Washington can hold over the matter until its consideration by the legislature.

All of the personnel of the state welfare department and of all city departments is under civil service now, but in more than There is a law under which towns, if they had time, could vote on acceptance of civil service at their annual town meetings.

Affected by action of the federal authorities would be old-age assistance recipients, and general aid to mothers and dependents.

The Pioneer Symphony Concert In Greenfield

The next concert of the Pioneer Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Harold Leslie, will be given Sunday, Feb. 4 at three o'clock in the Greenfield high school auditorium. Quite a number of our local music lovers are attending the series of these concerts, the final one of the three being given on April 7. Those desiring tickets for the remaining two of the series should call Mrs. sonic hall on Wednesday evening, Russell Durgin by phone for re- \$51,849.99. servations, or they may also be for the final concerts.

25 Years of Service With Telephone Co. In The Local Office

Miss Blanche Corser, our efficient night operator, in the local exchange of the New England Telephone Co. will conclude 25 years of service with the company next month. She entered the employ of the Northneld exchange on Feb. 8, 1915 as a temporary operator, working about two days a week and filling in for the regular staff as needed. One month later, when one of the regulars resigned, Miss Corser took her place as a day operator and continued as such until the fall of 1916, when she accepted the position of night operator. She has served in this position ever since and has seen the service of the company expand and develop in the community through the years. Operators have come and gone and Miss Corser remains as the dean of the employed force. Her work and kindly attitude to all subscribers, have merited the much expressed appreciation of the public. She has been identified with the social life of the community and active in its behalf and in various organizations has gven of her time and thought. she is devoted to reading and writing and her articles have found their way into the printed column. Interested in sports, with her horse and dog, she is a familiar figure hereabouts during her off-duty periods, affording her the relaxation needed from the strain of a nights vigil and the call of the phone. A Press representative, having heard of her anniversary, asked for an interview and learned of her experiences. She said "that she had always been intensely interested in her work and had endeavored to give the best service, possible, to the people of this community, whom she held in high esteem." Further she added, "that through the twenty-five years she had come into close and confidential contacts with those who had sorrowed and with those who had rejoiced.' Through the long hours of quiet and darkness, she had responded to the "calls" and met the demands of sickness and despair, of mergencies, of fire and disaster. Surely 25 years of faithful night service answering the calls of the bell, has brought her to an intimate appreciation of the living of our citizens, and the Press representative thus expressed himself. Like the sphink, however, always silent, the never ending drama of life which passes through a telephone exchange is never rerealed to others and the operator who aids in the transit of messages "knows nothing, sees nothing and says nothing." With this in mind the Press representative asked for none of her experiences and memories, but Miss Corser, did venture to say "that she counts all, her friends, who use the telephone, and that she was happy during the years "to serve" them and the company which she represents." In closing the interview, she said "I am a better woman for the years spent in the public service and will be happy to know that I have given of all citizens, congratulates Miss

State Audit Report Finds No Fault Here

A report of the recent audit of he accounts of Northfield as conducted by the state examiners has peen received by the lcoal selectmen and is summed up in a statement that "no faults have been found." The report covers the year ending Dec. 31, 1939. It summarizes as follows: Its balance sheet as of the audit

late showed total assets of \$43,-502.44, including: Cash, \$14,480-68; taxes receivable, levies of 1937, 1938 and 1939, \$25,426.77; motor vehicle excise taxes due, 1939 levy, \$130.89; tax titles, \$1218.48; departmental bills, \$1005.44; state aid to highways, \$620.09; overdrawn account, chapter 90 highways, \$620.09.

Liabilities included: Overestimate state parks and reservations tax 1939, \$11.24; overestimate, veterans' exemption tax, \$2.85; road machinery fund, \$4226.66; talings, \$11.53; reserve fund, overlay surplus, \$2934.75; overlays reserved fo rabatements, \$1841-.31; surplus revenue, \$28,788.66.

The town had one debt account, the high-school loan of \$14,000; and 13 trust accounts aggregating

The complete audit report will purchased at the Northfield be published in the towns annual author. No date has been set for reports a business of over two Edgar J. Livingston is the worthy Pharmacy. Special prices prevail report, which will be available to taxpayers at the annual meeting

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Town Warrant

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sum of money to pay the interest and note due on the High School repairs debt, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$7070.

Article 15. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for a reserve fund for the current year, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommends \$1500 to be transferred from Overlay Reserve Fund.

Article 16. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of \$400 for the care and preservation of cemeteries, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$350.

Article 17. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to enter into contract with the Board of Public Works, Division of Highways, for repair and improvement of roads and highways, exclusive of State Highways and raise and appropriate a sum of money for that purpose, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$14,625.

Article 18. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,400 for the maintenance of Dickinson Memorial Library.

The Finance Committee recommend \$1,400.

Article 19. To see if the town will raise and appropriate any sum of money to cooperate with the State and County in maintaining our Chapter 90 roads, or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto.

The Finance Committee recommends \$1,500.

Article 20. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for Memorial Day exercises, the same to be expended under the direction of the Sons of Veterans and the American Legion, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$125.

Article 21. To hear the report of the committee on High School Building repairs.

Article 22. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used for spraying trees on or near some of our highways, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$50.

Article 23. To see if the town will vote to appoint a clerk for the Public Welfare and Old Age Assistance and raise and appropriate a sum of money for the expense of same or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto.

The Finance Committee recommend \$200.

Article 24. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for constables pay or take any vote or votes in relation thereto.

The Finance Committee recommend \$200.

Article 25. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for resurfacing sidewalks, or act thereon.

The Finance Committee recommend \$500.

Article 26. To see if the town will vote to accept deeds from Clara B. Torrey, Paul D. Moody, N. Fay Smith Estate, Mary W. Moody and William R. Moody Estate, all in the Moody cemetery, or take any vote or votes in relation thereto.

Article 27. To see if the town will vote to accept the sum of \$50 as a trust fund, interest thereof to be used for the care of the McGaffin cemetery lot.

Article 28. To see if the town will vote to accept the sum of \$100 from Mrs. Mary W. Moody, a fund the interest to be used to care for the W. R. Moody cemetery lot.

Article 29. To see if the town will vote to accept the sum of \$100 from Clara B. Torrey, income to be used to care for the Torrey cemetery lot.

Article 30. To see if the town will vote to establish a Commercial Course in the High School and raise and appropriate \$1,200 to provide the necessary equipment.

Article 31. To see if the town will continue to hold a Town Caucus for the nomination of Town Officers or return to the former method of having Party Caucuses, or act thereon.

Article 32. To see if the town will vote to build an an addition to the town Fire House for garages for the town trucks, a tower for drying the hose, install a heating system for the building, and raise and appropriate a sum of money for any or all of the items in this article, or take any vote or votes in relation thereto.

Article 33. To see if the town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to lay out a road running by land of Dr. Tompkins and others, or act thereon.

Article 34. To hear report of the committee appointed to investigate for land to be used for a cemetery.

Article 35. To see if the town will vote to install a street light on the state road near the driveway of Charles Slate and appropriate a sum of money for same.

Article 36. To see if the town will assume liability in the manner provided by Section 29 of Chapter 91 of the General Laws and Chapter 513 of the Acts of 1939, for all damages that may be incurred by work to be performed by the Department of Public Works of Massachusetts in rivers and streams of the town in accordance with the provisions of said Chapter 513, and authorize the Selectmen to execute and deliver a bond of indemnity therefor to the Commonwealth.

Article 37. To see if the town will vote to accept from the American Youth Hostels, Inc., the sum of \$150.77, the same to be added by the Assessors to the Estimated Receipts and Available Funds when setting the tax rate.

Article 38. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for the care of the Athletic Field.

The Finance Committee recommends \$125.

Article 39. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for oiling, or using some other material to lay the dust on the principal streets or act thereon.



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Hermon-Seminary Sunday Speakers

Mount Hermon school students will hear two address by the Rev. James Lee Ellenwood, state secretary of the YMCA in New York, on Sunday, Jan. 28, when he will speak in Memorial chapel at 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. A half-hour of organ music, played by Carlton L'Hommedieu of the Mount Hermon music department, will follow the evening service.

The speaker at the seminary on Sunday will be the Rev. Hiram Lyon of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Mr. Lyon will lead both the 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. services in Russell Sage chapel.

Supper - Card Party

Don't forget the supper and card party which is being held tonight (Friday) in the town hall. The proceeds will go to the senior class Washington trip fund. Supper will be served between 6 and 7 o'clock. The advance sale of tickets is good, and the supper committee expect a good attendance. Following a pleasant evening may be had playing cards. There will be tables of bridge, whist, Michigan and pitch; prizes will be given to each group.

The Don Cossacks will appear in the Greenfield Co-operative concert course on Feb. 12 in the high school auditorium which many from Northfield and Hermon are attending. They replace the Mozart Boys' choir from Vienna whose American tour was cancelled owing to the war.

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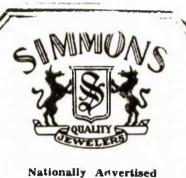
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TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. William S. Voorhies of Mendham, N. J. a summer resident here for many years, has gone to Crescent City, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter and join Mrs. Edna B H. Jenkins, also a summer resident here.

The county SPCC held their annual meeting at the Weldon hotel yesterday (Thursday) with Judge C. Edward Rowe of Orange as guest speaker at the luncheon. Our local representatives in the organization attended and a report of the meeting will be given next week in the Press.

The students of the high school press club have issued another edition of the "School Review." It is a mimeographed publication on pages stapled with an attractive cover. Perhaps it may lead Between NORTHFIELD and ome day to a printed page as is issued by other high schools.

A special meeting of the members of the Congregational church was held last evening (Thursday) at the church to consider the fin-

ancial status of the congregation. This Friday evening the Evening Auxiliary will hold a sewing meeting with Miss Isabella Thompson at her home on Main street.

On Saturday evening in Camp hall at Mount Hermon, the movie, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" will be shown to the students and their friends.

Have you read the items in "Of All Things". The author is well known to most of our readers in personal life, but his comments are given over his pen name,

The ladies of Vernon are planning a turkey supper on Thursday | Miller in charge. evening, Feb. 29 at the Vernon Union church and hope their friends will reserve the date and

While cranking a car last Saturday, Gordon Buffum, had the misfortune to suffer a fractured wrist bone, when the crank 'kicked." However he is doing duty at the gasoline stand.

The Sportsmen's Show is scheduled to be held at the Mechanics building in Boston, February 3 to 11. Already several members of our local Fish & Game club are planning to attend.

Representative Ralph C. Mahar arranged they are as follows: of Orange announces to Northfield friends that he desires to be a delegate to the Republican na-

The observance of Founders Day at the Northfield Schools, remind us that Dwight L. Moody, was born Feb. 5, 1837. Yet 'Moody still lives."

William D. Miller is among hose in town, who have received i propaganda circular from Germany. The list increases.

Four young men from this town are enrolled in the non-colege civilian pilot training school to be conducted in Greenfield. The school opens next Monday evening at the Greenfield high

In doing some digging on private ground along the Wanamaker road, workmen have found that the ground is frozen solid to a depth of 18 inches. In various parts of the town, water pipes thought below frost line have be-

Mrs. Louise Barnes LaBella will pend the remainder of the winter months with friends at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Students at the seminary are busy these days knitting sweaters for the Red Cross, which will be shipped abroad for the use of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Fellows of Northfield Mountain at the Franklin county hospital on Monday, Jan. 22.

A cablegram, from Amoy, China, from the Rev. Walter de-Velder, states that he is coming to America in May with his infant son in charge of a trained nurse. The Northfield Grange will serve dinner at the town hall on

town meeting day with Mrs. Ernest Durant and Mrs. Clayton There will be a public dance at the Grange hall next Thursday

State Fair Dates Set Greenfield Three Days

The Massachusetts Agricultural Fair association held their 20th annual meeting in Springfield last week and will hold their spring meeting in April in Worcester. Before adjournment of the Springfield meeting, tentative dates were announced for the holding of the fairs this year. As

Marshfield, Aug. 19-24; Middlefield, Aug. 30, 31; Spencer, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2; Blandford, Sept 2, 3; Topsfield, Sept. 4-8; Bridgewater, Sept. 5, 6 and 7; North ampton, Sept. 5, 6 and 7; Brockton, Sept. 8-14; Greenfield, Sept. 9, 10, 11; Eastern States, Sept. 15-21; Cummington, Sept. 24, 25; Sterling, Sept. 25; Littleville, Sept. 27, 28; Segreganest, Oct. 2, 3, 4; and Heath, Aug. 28.

The State College **Ends Summer School**

After a period of 40 years, the State College at Amherst has decided to discontinue its summer school. The decision was made at a meeting of the trustees held in Boston last week as an economy measure. However, plans were approved for the construction of two dormitories on the campus to care for the growth of the college. John W. Haigis of Greenfield was seated as a trustee, the first meeting since his appoint-

Opens Dramatic Studio

Miss Norma Rosenzweig, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenzweig of Greenfield, will open a studio in Greenfield for teaching expression, dramatics, and public speaking.

She was graduated from Greenfield high school class of 1936. She received her training at the Curry School of Expression in Boston, and also studied under the supervision of Miss Lois Cann at Cushing academy. She also received training in radio work at Curry and has broadcasted in Boston. She took a radio course under the supervision of Prof. Rogers of Boston university.

Grange Neighbors Here

One hundred and ten Grangers from nearby Granges, neighbored with Northfield on Tuesday evening. Montague and Bernardston put on the program. The program from Montague directed by Mrs. Franklin Field follows: Harry DeWolf, reading; Gladys Pierce, piano solo; a skit,

"The Once Over", by Harry De-Wolf and Robert Pierce. The Bernardston program was directed by the lecturer, Mrs. Virginia Deane. Chauncy Townsend played the guitar and sang, and a pantomime was given by Alfred Flagg, Mabel Adams, Bessie Fisk, Howard Grover and

Charles Phelps. Visitors were also present from Greenfield, Vernon, Wendell and Hinsdale. Supper was served by Mrs. Minnie Skinner, Mrs. Bertha Rikert and Mrs. Lewis Shine.

Bill: There's one face my secretary will never forget. Tom: Who's is it? Bill: The clock's. He: I got sick last night eat-

ing eggs. She: Hmmm, too bad. He: No, only one!

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You poor little cent, you cheap

'm bigger and more than twice

m worth more than you a hun-

And written on me in letter bold

'In God we trust," which all can

I'm a cheap little mite, and I know

I'm not big, nor good, nor bright.

And yet, said the cent, with a

You don't go to church as often

Of all things beautiful and good,

For it will bring again to earth

And till it comes these men are

And travel downward to the dust

Clear the way, then, clear the

Blind creeds and kings have had

Break the dead branches from the

Make way for brotherhood-make

-Edwin Markham

Our hope is in the aftermath.

To this event the ages ran:

Her long-lost poesy and mirth;

The kingliest is brotherhood;

Yes, I know, said the cent,

meek little sigh,

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of graves.

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Friday, January 26, 1940

EDITORIAL

A short time ago the president and founder of one of the leading American chain store systems died. The story of his life was various government taxing autown. Little by little the system cost! grew, until it operated in about half the states.

Most of the great enterprises that serve America came from such humble beginnings. And that is especially true of the chain store business. No important chain ever sprang full-fledged vank window. We didn't go in, rison Stacy took the prizes for into existence. The great majority of them grew gradually, from a single store, run by a man with vision, the ability to serve the public efficiently and well, and a willingness to work and save. And the great majority of chain store executives rose from the ranks, after starting at the most obscure jobs.

creatures of Wall street is a mis- mous with us. conception and without foundation. The men who own and operate chains live in all sections of cient pastime, apparently. Off for the term published last week. the country, in the little towns as comes the wallpaper, and there's Ruth has had perfect attendance well as the big cities.

the same opportunity today to Miss Helen H. Tanzer's book, "The people. grow as in the past. Under our Common People of Pompeii" tells traditional American system of all about 'em. free, competitive enterprise, the field is wide open. And ambitious, Village! intelligent men and women will always take advantage of that.

Late last year a commission of experts, headed by Samuel Crowand liabilities were included.

governor and legislature. The service. facts produced by the balance showed that the creation of purchasing power through government spending was an absurdity; that unemployment is being generated by the very measures taken to cure it, and that taxation is reducing small incomes as well as large. Most startling of all, the audit indicated that the people of New Hampshire, as a whole, have no net savings because their thrift is being smothered by governmental debt. Though they saved individually in the year audited, they grew poorer collectively because of governmental and business losses.

It would be a fine thing for this country if the fiscal affairs of every state were subject to dispassionate, business-like audits such as this. The chances are that most of the commonwealths would find, to their amazement, that they are worse off than New Hampshire. We have done so much talking about spending ourselves into prosperity that we government spending, with the in- will return. Why?" evitable mounting deficits, is a sure road to poverty.

THE BIG DIPPER



The same of the sa

widely printed in newspapers. It thorities that tax them. Politicians was a simple American story of are always wary of being accurate well-earned success. He had and businesslike when it comes to come to this country as an immi- showing the voters just what is grant boy. After many years of happening to their money and work he accumulated enough their property. And the people, money to start a small retail for lack of knowledge, have store. It prospered, and he start- blindly followed the economic ed another store in a nearby medicine men - and at what a

'OF ALL THINGS" By SEEZER

in the bank. Why not you?" That is an idea. Saw it last week in a ers by Mrs. Carlton Holton. Har-

"Tonsil operations and Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Feb. 1. acation trips wreck our budget, but we start a new one each are corresponding with school aonth." Both typical and en-children in Dunde, Texas, as part couraging, we call her. "Mail or- of their letter writing work in der catalogues," she added, "are English. The charge that the chains are | delight." That makes it unani-

your name! Doubtless you can since she entered school in 1936. In all probability the chains of achieve a questionable immortali-

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Any complaints? We'll say so! ther, prepared and published what And not merely about aches and is believed to be the first attempt pains, either. Fifty-two million to show the fiscal condition of any "kicks" were turned in to 21 decommonwealth by means of the partment stores last year; and balance sheet and income account merchants in conference learned ill at her home. Her daughter, method used by large corpora- that each complaint cost one doll- Mrs. Theodore Darby of Uncastions. Public and private assets ar to adjust. If it pays to keep ville, Ct., is helping to care for cows contented and satisfied, mer-The state selected was New chants had better consider pas-Hampshire, at the request of its turing their customers on better by Mr. Bacon of Newfane, Vt.,

sheet must have come as a shock for good-will. And one very selto New Hampshire people. It dom hears complaints about that commodity. Traded any lately?

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Tuesday at 3, Mrs. Smith Bible class meets with Mrs. Colton; Mrs. Giebel, leader. At 7:45, C. E. Cottage prayer service.

Thursday at 7:30, prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev. Mary Andrews Conner

Sunday, 9:45, church school: 10:45, church worship. The theme have forgotten that uncontrolled for the sermon, "Czechoslovakia

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The children of grades 3 and

The names of Ruth Holton and Margaret Rich were omitted from the list of pupils in West North-Scribbling on walls is an an-field who had perfect attendance

Miss Fanny Haseltine of Chestthe future will come out of the ty by carving your initials on er. Vt., will have charge of the small, individually owned stores chool desks, writing in obscure morning service at 10:30 at the of today. The smallest merchant, places and such. Fifteen thousand South Vernon church; Sunday given the ability and the vision such scribblings were found on school at 11:45; evening service and the willingness to work, has walls in ancient Pompeii. And at 7 under direction of the young

> William Hilliard, Jr., of New Britain, Ct., visited his father here last week-end.

Mrs. Doris Bolton was elected President of the Friendship club last Friday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard is vice-president and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson is secretory and treasurer.

Mrs. Ernest Blodgett is confined to her home as a result of burns.

There is always a ready market instead of Thursday, at the Ver-

ill is reported as somewhat better. tended the poultry show in Boston last Sunday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bruhm in

Medford. There were six tables at the card party held at the Pond school Friday. First prizes were won by Miss Blanche Bushey and Walfred Scherlin, door prize by Sunday school at 2:30 at the Leighton Lane, and consolation Farms, followed by worship ser- by E. W. Dunklee. The committee vice. At 6:45, C. E. service. At | in charge was Addie Belle Lane, 7:30, regular preaching service at Betty Derrig, Isabelle and Marian Tyler and Winona Scherlin. Coffee, sandwiches, and cake were

served.

Miss Marjorie Tyler and Miss Helen Scherlin, also of Castleton are at their homes.

There will be a home demonstration meeting at Warren Dunklee's Friday at 1:80 p. m. for the purpose of forming a group.

een ill with grippe, is better. The South school P.-T. A. will meet next Tuesday evening. There will be sound movies given by Roy Pestle of Waitsfield, Vt. of the National Forest Conserva-



Mrs. Frank Holton is seriously

The WPA music classes, taught is now meeting Tuesday evenings

non town hall. Fred Allen, who has been very Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnes at-

Mrs. Frank Lackey is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bom-

bard in Brattleboro. Miss Elva Martineau is having vacation from her studies at Castleton Normal school and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Thayer in Greenfield.

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Greenfield at 8 p. m. on the 30th, Hollywood's success formula under the auspices of the Frankseems to be to find a new glamour in county committee of the Pres- name. In arido, the "homey" ident's birthday celebration. Pro- sounding stuff seems to spell succeeds will be turned over to the cess. It is simple names like Kate Smith, Fibber and Molly, Bob Carroll J. Lawler is chairman Hope and Fred Allen that listeners like and find easy to rememwill also be a dance at the Man-

In the script show department, Lawrence D. Quinlan, Northfield's the more simple the name, the better the show's chances for longevity on the network. Look at Amos 'n' Andy, Myrt and Marge, Betty and Bob and Just Plain Bill, Radio also pushes simplicity still further in the plots of scripts, with the majority using homespun themes as the basis for

running stories. Involved names of radio shows are usually shortened when listed longer tags are changed after the tion. and will take logs from the areas. broadcasts have been on the air for a while anyway.

> CHATTER: Sam Taylor, the Hollywood commentator, has resumed his chores on WHN . . . a wire from Hy Gardner in Holly- J. O. STUART MURRAY, M. D. wood tells of his renewal on the Hedda Hopper show . . . Rudy 20 West Street Vallee's contract with his new sponsor is for five years . . . he'll start just as soon as Good News relinquishes the latter half of its current full hour program . .

Uncle Don's Hollywood contest will give some youngsters a break in Monogram pictures . . . Chas. announced for My Son and I . . . Teddy Powell and Betty Hutton.

. . their engagement was an-Douglas went under the surgeon's Is the motto drawn from the pius knife . . . Al Pearce who contributed "I hope, I hope, I hope" to the American idiom, has added "Could be!" . . . one of the quizees on the Battle of the Sexes refused to answer a question on the grounds that his wife was listening to the program . . . he finally let loose in manly style when he was assure that the program, a tion Please wastes its best gags in the warm-ups before broadcasts. this past week Fadiman wanted to know which literary character "loved not wisely but too well"

'Who," flipped F. P. A., "hasn't?" Merry Macs doing the Song Hit men. Tel. 189-21. Guild tune, "Holy Smoke" is getting to the hit class . . . Pot o' Gold is getting headaches . . . two claims came in by party line sub- who will take on lease. Rent reascribers . . . Sylvia Sidney is join- sonable. Apply Mr. Hoehn, Tel

ing the cast of Pretty Ktty Kelly 166-2. . . Carmen Miranda is now heading the entertainment at the Versailles . . . hen pecked husbands who are asked dozens of dem should seem so hard to pedal. questions may find a ray of bright ness in the fact that bachelor Bob don't like, dear, is the way these Hawk who conducts the Name foot rests keep moving up and ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS Three quis has received 1,20,000 | down.

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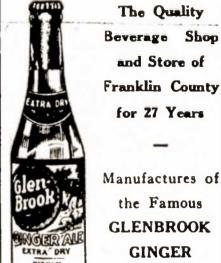
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